

Women Display Little Interest In Amalgamation

M.W.S.S. Does Not Agree on Any Proposed Action

NO QUORUM

Petition Asks President to Call New Meeting to Vote on Matter

McGill Women students displayed their lack of interest in the proposed amalgamation of the M.W.S.S. and the Students' Council yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the M.W.S.S. when scarcely 70 members turned out. A petition was sent to the president requesting that another meeting be called in the near future at which if a quorum of 125 are present a vote will be taken.

The advisability of a unified council of all University students was discussed by Ruth Dow. She pointed out that at present there are two separate governing bodies which run independently, and compared them to two parallel lines which never meet, except at cross purposes. Although R.V.C. is a faculty there is no representative on the Council, while all other faculties are represented. Since members of R.V.C. are women, they are also students.

The split in the governing machinery results in the loss in unity of purpose. A unified council would not solve all existing problems, but it is felt that it would go a long way to do so. The advantages to the University, in the growth of a spirit of unity, a better understanding between men and women, and the elimination of useless machinery of government were stressed.

Plan Submitted

Ruth Dow submitted a plan under which there would be a M.W.S.S. and also a McGill Men's Student Society. Above this there would be a Students Representative Council composed of the Presidents of both societies, the Editor of the Daily and a certain number of representatives from the different faculties.

Vera Shlakman strongly opposed the amalgamation. Theoretically the two separate governing councils, without cooperation seemed to the speaker, not to the best interests of the student body. In reality, the very peculiar conditions constitute a difficulty. If the R.V.C. is regarded as a Faculty, the proposal might be feasible, but it is also a separate College in itself. The average male and female student is satisfied with the (Continued on page three)

Old Ideas Of God Related

Prof. Brockwell Addressed New Oriental Club

"The Old Testament Conception of God" was the topic of an address given by Professor Brockwell at the initial meeting of the McGill Oriental Club held in Strathcona Hall last evening.

"Since the beginning of the Christian era," said Professor Brockwell, "there have been two main periods in the history of the study of the Old Testament conception of God, the first from the first century Anno Domini up to the last quarter of the Eighteenth Century, and the second from that time to this."

In the first period Jews and Christians alike never had any doubt that the names of God were intended to express philosophical conceptions of the Person of God, and down even to about 1450, it was widely held that the names of God contained many arithmetical indices expressive of ratio, whereby different aspects of the Godhead were unfolded and contrasted.

Interest Wanes

But since the growth of the movement which is known as higher Criticism, the outcome of a new interest in linguistics, the philosophical interest has waned. In other words, the growth of interest in etymology as against interest in logic with philosophy has run steadily in inverse ratio, till at the present day, the philosophy (Continued on page three)

Raman Effect

Dr. J. Cabannes of Montpellier University, France, will speak on the "Experimental Laws of the Raman Effect," at a meeting of the Physical Society tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Physics Building.

Prizes Offered For Revue Skits By Committee

Two prizes are to be offered for the Red and White Revue, decided by the committee at the meeting held yesterday. The prizes are one of 15 dollars for the best musical number, and another of ten dollars for the best skit. Skits are to be but five or six minutes in length, while abrupt endings are desired, in order to insure the immediate succession of the next act.

As far as the musical numbers are concerned, the music must be original, but accompanying words are not absolutely necessary. Emphasis on college spirit and activity is wanted, as past performances have shown a marked deficiency in this respect. Dean Mackay has very kindly consented to censor the contributions this year.

Visited Ships And Elevator

Economists Inspected Methods of Grain Handling

TEA SERVED

Robert Reford Company Were Hosts to Students and Staff Members

An inspection of grain elevators and two passenger steamers in the harbour followed by afternoon tea summaries the journey for further knowledge experienced yesterday afternoon by a group of the staff members and senior students in the Department of Economics and Political Science. The economics were the guests of the Robert Reford Company, Montreal agents for the Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson Lines.

Through the generosity of Dr. Leacock, a fleet of taxis conveyed the party to the harbour front where Mr. Graham Stewart, secretary of the Robert Reford Company, met the members and offered his services as guide.

Immense enthusiasm was displayed as the younger economists stormed Elevator Number One, the first point of interest. The party was first admitted to the office where a chart containing the names and quantities of the different kinds of wheat in storage was shown to the members. Professor Culliton was heard to express dissatisfaction in the form of a grunt when he discovered that some 1926 wheat still remained in the elevator.

The wheat-dust laden atmosphere of the elevator was next penetrated in an endeavour to learn how the grain is unloaded from railway cars. After being lifted by a series of cups on an endless chain into the bins at (Continued on page three)

Beatty Met Grads Of Western Canada

Warmly Received by Members of Graduate's Society

One hundred and eighty members of the Graduates' Society of McGill heard E. W. Beatty and Dr. C. F. Martin in their series of addresses which were delivered during the course of the summer at the most important cities of Western Canada, reported G.B. Gassco, Executive Secretary at the Graduates' Society.

D. C. P. Martin, Dean of the Medical Faculty, was the guest of E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., and Chancellor of McGill, in their tour across Canada. The Graduates' Society arranged meetings at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria and these were addressed jointly by both.

The subjects which were most enthusiastically received were those concerned with the growth and development of McGill and the ever-increasing importance of McGill in the world.

This series of addresses did much to increase the relationship between the Graduates and Old McGill and to bind them more firmly to the Graduates' Society of this school, declared Mr. Gassco.

Arts Seniors

Election of Valedictorians and other graduation officers will be the business at a meeting of Arts '30 in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock today.

Noted Scientist Welcomed Home After Lengthy Trip

Guests Of Masaryk University In Czechoslovakia

Lectured Before British Association In South Africa

That McGill University is held in great esteem by the Faculty of Masaryk University was revealed by Professor F. E. Lloyd on his return from a lengthy trip throughout Europe, Asia Minor, and Africa. Professor Lloyd attended a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Capetown and was the guest of Masaryk University in Czechoslovakia on his way back to Canada.

Before leaving last spring, Professor Lloyd received an invitation from the Ministry of Education of Czechoslovakia to visit Charles University in Prague and Masaryk University in Brno. He was also asked to give lectures before these two universities.

Two professors of Masaryk University, Vladimir Uehla and Vladimir Moravcik have recently been guests of McGill. During their stay here each of them cooperated with Professor Lloyd in research work on the Roll of the Cell Wall and on Periodic Precipitation. Two joint papers were written in both of these subjects. Research between Professor Lloyd, Professor Uehla and Professor Moravcik is still being continued and a great deal of work was accomplished while Professor Lloyd was in Czechoslovakia. It is expected that the research at present under hand will be completed by next summer.

Lectured in Prague

At Brno, Professor Lloyd was the guest of Masaryk University where he gave two lectures, one before the Botanical Society of Brno, the other before the Faculty of Masaryk University. He also gave two lectures in Prague, one before the Botanical Society and the other at Charles University.

Professor Lloyd's visit in South Africa was occasioned by the British Society for the Advancement of Science. After attending the meetings of this Society Professor Lloyd spent some time traveling through Africa. He visited a point about a thousand miles up the west coast to study a curious desert plant called welwitschia mirabilis which grows abundantly in the desert of this region.

Making a trip to the Zambesi River and Victoria Falls Professor Lloyd found specimens of the mousetrap plant or utriculularia in which he is particularly interested. The species which he found there was quite different from the species commonly known in this country in that it is not entirely submerged in water.

Sultan Acted as Host

When the party, some hundred in number, of which Professor Lloyd was one, arrived in Zanzibar, The Sultan acted as host to all, supplying them with liberal entertainment in his summer palace for two days.

On leaving South Africa, Professor (Continued on page four)

Principal Now Feeling Better

Sir Arthur Currie's condition is greatly improved. He passed a restful night and no great anxiety is felt about his illness.



Professor Frances E. Lloyd, F.R.S.C.

Juniors Decide To Draw Lines

Personal Injunctive Used by Both Sides

HOT WORDS

Edson and Collard Carry Resolution in Arts '31 Debate

The motion, "Resolved That We Should Draw a Line Somewhere," was carried at the meeting of the Arts '31 Debating Society yesterday. Allan Edson and Ed Collard upheld the affirmative against the smiling, but ineffectual defense of John Hutchins and Wilson Beckett. Ben Kaplan rendered the decision, which was received as well as might be expected in view of the resolution.

The affirmative divided their matter into two sections, with Collard "Defending the citadel" with all seriousness from the ravages of their opponents; and Edson, nominally at least, delivering the humorous part of the defence.

Arriving late on the scene, Edson pointed out that his tardiness was due to his not having drawn the line "somewhere." Then Collard commenced the debate, showing that drawing the line, or restraint, was necessary to preserve the physical, mental and moral welfare of any human being.

Circular Lines

John Hutchins took a wider conception of line-drawing, and showed what he considered the disadvantage of drawing a circular line in a certain case. Allan Edson showed what disasters would occur if at twelve o'clock today all line drawing were discontinued. Wilson Beckett claimed that he and his partner had suspended many engagements, notably one at the Prince of Wales Hotel, in order to serve humanity by carrying their point in this discussion. "Ah," said Collard in his rebuttal, "There you drew a line; you must admit that such a line was one advisable to draw."

There was little discussion on the subject-matter of the debate, but a good deal on the method of conducting future discussions. A policy was arrived at, whereby resolutions and their interpretations will be agreed on more definitely in future.

Dean To Speak At Monster Arts Banquet Tonight

Dr. Keys and Prof. Waugh on Toast List

QUEEN'S HOTEL

Fourteen Members of Faculty Expected—Entertainment Will Be Feature

Dr. Ira A. Mackay, Dean of Arts, will be the chief speaker at the monster Arts Undergraduate Society banquet scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Queen's Hotel. Owing to illness, Sir Arthur Currie will be unable to attend. This will be the first occasion on which the fresh-soph dinner is combined with the Arts banquet, usually held at different times of the year. Shorter speeches will be given by Professor W. T. Waugh and Dr. David A. Keys and 14 members of the faculty are included among a gathering which is expected to exceed 200. A special feature of the evening will be entertainment.

Distinguished guests who are expected besides the speakers are Dr. J. A. Nicholson, registrar; Professors Du Rouse, Woodhead, Eve, and F. Clark; and Messrs Matthews, d'Houterville, McCullagh, MacDermot and Taylor. Representatives from Queen's and the University of Montreal will also be present.

Alastair Watt, president, Dave MacKenzie, treasurer, and Richard Alechin, secretary, of the Undergraduate Society will be included among those at the head table. Watt will be chairman of the banquet.

Several freshmen are still owing three dollars for their tickets. A few at one dollar and fifty cents are still to be had by Juniors and Seniors from the class executives and Bill Gentleman.

Program Issued

The program of toasts follows:
The King
The Freshmen
Kenneth Baker—W. R. Carmichael
The Professors
Lionel Rubin—Dr. D. A. Keys
The Faculty of Arts
Munroe Dourne—Prof. W. T. Waugh
Sister Universities
Dean Cornell—G. D. Saunders (Queen's University)
The University
Bob Calhoun—Dean Ira Mackay
Entertainment will be provided by Jimmie Rice, well-known comedian; Boxers in bouts, arranged by Bert Light, McGill boxing coach; and the Troubadours, consisting of Percy Aikman and Max Ford.

Teachers Need More Training

Declared Dean Laird to Educational Association

That an extra year of academic training should be combined with the one year of normal school for teachers Laird of MacDonald College at a meeting of the Canadian Educational Association held yesterday morning at the Mount Royal Hotel. In this way those unfit for teaching would probably be eliminated and those fit for it better equipped for their work.

From a point of view of age, health, scholarship, personality and leadership, Dean Laird, of MacDonald College, advocated this, stating that the two-year course would ensure more thorough elimination of those unfitted for teaching work. Teachers would be more mature when they started work, he stated. It would be easier to ascertain whether their health would stand the strain, an important factor in the Protestant Board of School Commissioners in the city of Montreal at present disburses from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year in replacing teachers on sick leave, the chief complaints being goitre, heart trouble and chronic appendicitis.

He also proposed that the whole standard for teachers be raised which would provide a better type of student, adding that not only was better normal school training needed in Canada, but also a staff college, such as in the army, for the training of higher officials. He stated that the average life of the school teacher as such is from three to five years in the Province of Quebec, and that in his opinion there is too much standardization of text books.

At Mechanics Institute

"Rail Road, and River," will be Colonel Bovey's subject at the first of a series of lectures to be given on

Professor To Give Address On Modern Politics

"Reflections on Modern Politics" is the subject on which Professor Charles W. Hendel will speak at the Forum next Sunday.

Professor Hendel is the newly appointed chairman of the Department of Philosophy at McGill. His brilliant academic career at Princeton, Marburg and Paris, is ample justification, it is pointed out, although he is so young a man.

His best-known works are "Studies in the Philosophy of David Hume," "Hume Selections." He is at present engaged on an extensive study of J. Rousseau, and is preparing a volume entitled, "Rousseau Selections." He is also interested in the Philosophy of Law, and Political Philosophy.

Changed Course May Be Offered

Improvement in Chemical Engineering Contemplated

EXPERTS REQUIRED

Alterations May Come Into Effect Beginning Next Session

An altered chemical engineering course may be offered to the students if arrangements being made at present by the Department of Chemistry are carried through. The relationship of the field of engineering to chemistry will be particular scope of the new arrangement.

At present a certain amount of time is devoted to the subjects of chemistry and engineering and lecture courses in these subjects are available for students. No definite course that provides instruction in chemical engineering for those who wish to specialize in this subject is at present offered, with the result that a number of students find it advisable to go elsewhere to obtain thorough knowledge and facilities for advanced work.

Essentially Engineering

The type of work which will be dealt with is distinct from that at present taken up in the faculty of applied science under the head of chemical engineering. The present course is to prepare students for positions demanding a knowledge of both chemistry and engineering, giving them a knowledge of chemical processes and the installation of chemical units as well as an understanding of the construction of buildings and the installation and operation of machinery. (Continued on page three)

Memory Of Joan Of Arc To Be Honored

History Department Will Conduct Series of Lectures

The History Department at McGill will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Joan d'Arc's triumph for the French, over the English by a series of three lectures on successive Sunday afternoons. The lectures will be given by Professor W. T. Waugh, head of the History Department on November 17th, 24th, and December 1st, at 3 o'clock in Moyle Hall. These lectures are free and the public and student body are cordially invited to attend.

In his first lecture Professor Waugh will speak on "France Five Hundred Years Ago." A second will deal with "Joan's Mission and Triumph in 1412." "Joan's Capture, Trial and Death" will be discussed in the last lecture.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Arts Seniors Meeting
Badminton Club
3.00—Arts-Med Football
5.00—Physics Colloquium
Band Practice
7.00—Arts Banquet
Tomorrow
Physical Society
Commerce Students Meeting
Thursday evenings during the fall and winter months by members of the University at the Mechanics Institute. The lecture will be illustrated by films and coloured slides.

Personality Is Developed By College Youth

A. J. Marshall Wins Freshmen Debating Trophy

BOVEY SHIELD

All Competitors but One Defend University Training

The personality of a man, in all its aspects is developed by a college education, was the opinion of A. J. Marshall, who won the Bovey Shield defending the resolution: "Resolved that a University Training is of Advantage in Later Life", at the competition held yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union.

The winner, a freshman in Arts won the shield from a field of twenty-one competitors, every one of whom, except one, spoke for the affirmative. The contest was judged by Prof. F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law, and Bernard Alexander.

Marshall in the course of his speech pointed out that many successful men in the world of business, finance and politics, who succeeded in spite of the fact that they did not have a college education, still advised young men to go to university. This in itself is a tribute to a university, he claimed.

Education is not only that which is learned in the classroom according to the speaker, who believed that the campus activities were as much a part of university activities as the studies themselves. Self-confidence, and the fact that a man knows that he is expert in a certain line, enables him to go into the world without the preliminary apprenticeship that anyone else has to go through.

Arguments Similar

Since twenty freshmen spoke on the same side of the argument, the points brought forward were in most cases similar. The fact that the university provided the experts in many lines of achievement was stressed by almost every speaker.

Herbert H. Tees, who was the first speaker said that the very fact that every one in the competition was a student at the university proved that they all supported the affirmative side of the argument. This view was shared by most of the other speakers. "The University teaches one to look beneath the surface," said T. Calder. In addition a man who has received a degree has developed studious habits.

That war, the result of ignorance would be in future prevented by education (Continued on page four)

Men Must Think Internationally

Claims Dr. Hatcher at Newfoundland Club Meeting

"Dig up your old religious ideas by the roots, and in their place plant something of your own," declared Dr. Hatcher last night to the Newfoundland and Club in the course of his address. In his remarks to his young countrymen, Dr. Hatcher described the origin and growth of the club and asked for the support of all the Newfoundlanders at McGill. He explained that Newfoundlanders had never devoted wealth as a god, but had always appreciated the value of education. The best educated men, he said, were those who had been first educated in Newfoundland and later in Canada. Concluding, He urged his listeners to always keep their eyes on the future.

Dr. Col. E. M. Renouf gave a description of his recent tour through Newfoundland and praised the courtesy with which he was received and the improvement which he noticed in the condition of the country. He made a plea to his audience to look at things from an international point of view, even though they believed the land of their birth to be the best. As far as education was concerned, both speakers declared the Denominational System to be the curse of the land and compared the Quebec system favorably with it.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. E. E. Watson, M.Sc., will give the sixth special graduate lecture of this session on the "Production of Homogeneous Beams of Fast Electrons," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building. This will be the only lecture on this subject. All interested are invited to attend.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1929.

THE WOMEN HALT

OPINIONS was divided at the meeting of the M.W.S.S. yesterday upon the question of a proposal to amalgamate with the McGill Students' Society. Moreover the women found themselves in a position which is not unknown to the men, that of being unable to obtain a quorum for the General Meeting of the Society. According to constitution if there be a petition signed by ten women a special meeting may be called. This matter has been followed through.

Technical details seem to be the only issue. Speakers are divided as to whether the Royal Victoria College is a Faculty at McGill or a college incorporated with McGill. We believe that the latter is correct, a similar status holding true with regard to MacDonald at St. Annes. Nevertheless this should be no hindrance for as presently constituted the McGill Students' Society has as members all those students who are registered in the Theological Colleges, which are only affiliated, and not incorporated with McGill. This latter fact should be an even more conclusive argument in the favour of amalgamation.

Fear was entertained on the part of one speaker that as now the societies under the M.W.S.S. were very well subsidised and were continuing along very favourably, if a change was made and all came under the one, these societies would lose monetarily. That seemed to be evading the question for no mention was made of those societies in which women participated which were sponsored by the McGill Students' Society and received no support from the M.W.S.S. If full responsibility was taken in those affairs then there would not be such a liberal subsidy for the purely women activities. It is because of the multiple overlapping activities of men and women that the proposal is being made and not because of those societies which, even under an amalgamated scheme, would be distinctively for the women.

There have been in the past attitudes taken by the men which would cause the women to hesitate in a matter of co-operation but in the interest of a greater understanding it would be better not to rake among the ashes. We hope that when the next Prime Minister has a degree conferred upon him the allocation of student seats for the Convocation ceremony will be jointly in the hands of both men and women.

OUR NAME

"YOU ARE COMING from a famous place of learning, for — to give only one instance as a physio-chemist — one of the most revolutionary theories of natural philosophy of our time, the theory of disintegration of radio active elements, has originated at McGill in the acute minds of such shrewd workers as Sir Ernest Rutherford and Professor Frederick Soddy. So I am greeting in you another member of that British university, a world known authority in plant physiology and general biology."

Professor Francis E. Lloyd, who has just returned from an extensive tour, during which he addressed the British Association, at Cape Town, must have felt highly honoured when thus addressed by the Dean of Science, of the Masaryk University in Brno, Czechoslovakia, on the occasion of his first lecture before the Faculty of Science there.

We are more honoured in that we had such a person as Professor Lloyd to bear the name of McGill to the assembled learned men in Cape Town and the universities in Europe and England. McGill's name is honoured far more than we realize and we feel assured that now it will be even more so.

It is by the names of men such as Osler, Rutherford and others that McGill is known worldwide, yet the average undergraduate if questioned upon those things which brought prominence to such men would have to plead much ignorance. It is not in sports alone that the name of a university is known, except to the student world. Yet in the student world of Europe McGill is not unknown.

All those who have ventured beyond our shores have carried that name, whether to pursue further studies or just to travel. We are lacking in the knowledge of world famous universities, except it be that Oxford has a Union, that the Sorbonne is in Paris, that in Heidelberg students drink beer, and that Vienna gives summer courses in Medicine. It would be better for us all if we knew more of students and their life in other universities.

DAIRY NOTES

"HOW TO MILK A COW." Quein sabe? Not the Johns Hopkins News-Letter or the freshman professor of French at the Baltimore institution, at any rate.

Yesterday the Daily reprinted an ostensibly newsy and amusing story from the aforementioned News-Letter, which described a professor's efforts to teach a freshman some rudiments of geography. The discussion worked around to Jersey cattle, and as a final gesture to show the colossal ignorance of his verdant victim, the wise prof. enquired whether he knew on which side of a cow to sit during the milking. Silence was the answer, so other members of the class were canvassed, showing the majority favored the right side. Then the statement appears that "the majority were wrong; the left side is the one on which to sit while milking a cow!"

Our quandary is whether to hang this delightfully novel piece of information on the shoulders of the professor or of the News-Letter. It might be unwise to suppose that this story is indicative of the originality of agricultural methods in the State of Maryland or even on the campus of Johns Hopkins University. We prefer the view that it merely indicates that the ignorance which the News-Letter is so anxious to point out in the story is not altogether a stranger to some members of its staff.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at
Regular
Intervals

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH

Among all the people
Who study for truth,
Are those who are loyal to the spirit of youth.
In various emotions
From pity to rage
They sternly make war on the spirit of age.

The danger in this,
Apparent, in sooth,
Is found in the fact that our present-day youth
In future far distant
May come to the stage
Of a far more dogmatic and crusty old age.

JEREMIAH FIX

The Geyser has noted that although the newspapers abound with women writers advising people on domestic problems, no newspaper has ever extended the courtesy of its columns to a male adviser on love, etc.

The intuition of these women writers has led them to say some very foolish things, and the reasoned statements of experienced men are advisable. It was therefore with great joy that the Geyser received this letter from his old schoolmate and friend, Jeremiah Fix, of Hokusapokus, New Jersey.

"Dear 'Geyser' (as you call yourself):

"You sure will be glad to hear from your old friend Jerry again. You sure have started something hot in the coils of the paper that circulates around these parts to some extent.

"I wanta help out the boys and girls at your ill old college up there in the north by giving them some real advice about the things that concerns them most.

"You know I've been married three times, and sent out twelve little Fixes into the world where they have done well. So put me in your column and invite the boys and girls to send in questions just like they do to Dorothy whatever her name is, and get some real advice hot off the oven."

"Yours with bells on, Jeremiah Fix."

So there is your chance, Uncle Jerry Fix is a great old sort—he played football for Army and escaped with his life, and despite his 85 years he is hale and hearty.

A LADIES' ROWING CLUB?

Dear Geyser: As a young belle of the R.V.C., I would ask you to give your hearty support for the institution of a Ladies' Rowing Club at McGill. There are many moral reasons that could be used to impress the academic people and earn their support, but to speak candidly, there is another reason.

A number of us are trying by rigid diet, to attain the wasp waist and thus replace the 'bumble-bee' contour. Reading the 'Daily' I find this sanguine note addressed to gentlemen who wish to join the rowing club:

"Don't be afraid of weighing too much, we can take from ten to twenty pounds off you in two months."

Yours sincerely, FRESHETTE.

Geyser's Note: After interviewing the young lady personally, I can assure the student body and professors that there is a crying need for a Ladies' Rowing Club at this college.

OUR COED REPORTER

Reports the Game Saturday.—Thank-you so much, Mr. Geyser for letting me report for you, and surely we'll go to the Palace and see "D'Israeli."

It was a very cold day and cloudy but we kept warm by yelling all the time whenever Max Ford danced for us.

There were some lovely raincoats there, one girl had a raincoat all of red and another one all of yellow with a picture of a flapper on it and the words McGill and I Faw Down on it.

The tuck shop sold some dainty red and white ribbons made of real imitation silk and one student had three yards of it all over him and it got in his eyes.

We all talked at once when we didn't cheer, and every once in a while when any lame man came on to the field we all cheered him and I think it was very nice.

And now Mr. Geyser I have to go to a lecture, so I guess I'll close.

NOTE.—Our reporter didn't mention the game, we notice. Well, it seems to me that Varsity won, but see Monday's Daily, to make sure.

DOCTOR DRUGHAM

Since starting this feature by the request of the Geyser, I have been swamped with letters asking for free medical advice, and I mention a few:

Dear Dr. Drugham:—What do you do for a trick knee? RUGBY PLAYER.

Ans. You do not tell me what tricks you want to teach it. The best trick is the knee jerk, as taught by the department of psychology.

Dear Dr. Drugham:—What is the cure for a charley horse? PRO BONO RUGBY.

Ans. This is not a veterinary column.

Dear Dr. Drugham:—What would you suggest for an injured back? RUGBYIST.

You do not tell me how he was injured.

Dear Dr. Drugham:—It seems as if my collar bone gets broken very easily. Can you suggest a cause? RUGBY MAN.

Your disability is probably due to wearing those arrow collars.

Dear Dr. Drugham:—My shin has utterly gone back on me. What do you advise? PLAYS RUGBY.

The best thing I can advise is a shin plaster, obtainable from Eaton's for twenty-five cents.

There are others, and I cannot help mentioning the prevalence of the word 'rughy' amongst the pen names. Can anyone offer a solution? Dr. D.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar was called into a private conference with a discipline committee to trace to their source certain uncompromising epithets which had been written on the walls of university building. Furthermore, however, besides, it was thought that university students were responsible for these defacements, causing pain to the professors and pains to the janitors.

Caesar assembled his cohorts, and detailed them to inspect every wall and report on their findings. Some of the words brought back were these: "E. L. loves Z. Z." (and a picture of a heart with an arrow through it.)

"Another little drink won't do us any harm—Prof.—" (A most impolite slur.)

"Does he look better for the \$600,000 you spent last year?" (On a sign advertising Federated Charities.)

"Fossils club" (outside the museum).

Concerning the first, Caesar thought that a member of the R.V.C. archery club must have been responsible, the arrow being so beautifully executed but somewhat wide of the mark. The second statement was considered by Generalissimo Puffmanus as an official statement by one of the professors, but this was discounted because it was possible to understand the writing.

The third sign must have been the work of someone taking honors in banking, and no clue has arrived concerning the fourth.

Caesar himself saw a man writing on the wall of the Arts building, and dashing up he caught hold of the offender and demanded him as a hostage. The offender was no less a person than the honorary general Billous Gentlemanus.

Billous protested he was not writing on the wall. He was rubbing out something that had been written, and he held up triumphantly an eraser in his right hand. Whereupon Caesar answered that university commands were commands never to be disobeyed and that Billous was writing on the wall. It did not matter what he was writing on the wall with the fact that he was writing on the wall with an eraser would not affect the rule which was ironbound.

(But considering Billous' official position, Caesar determined to say no more about it.)

They Like Their Jobs

College editors are queer people. So are college newspaper business managers.

Both species believe their work the most important on the campus. Neither try particularly hard to convince others about it.

Time, a ghastly amount of time, is gobbled up by the activities of the collegiate editors. No one knows that better than the delegates to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association which met at Stanford last week-end.

But they like their jobs; every sun-baked one of 'em liked his job. That counts.

U. of Washington Daily.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Joyce Kilmer (1886-1918).

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In reading the "Daily" this morning I discovered a story claiming that a prominent McGill student, namely Lovell C. Carroll was doing all kinds of foolish things in this city of Montreal. Perhaps this is true, in fact I will not try to deny some of the facts, but the whole story did not appear.

There was no mention made for the cause of my actions. The readers of the paper were merely left to pick out such reasons as they could with the aid of their sometimes overactive imaginations.

Your account of the affair did not only border on the sensational, it was the sensational "stuff" such as appears in tabloids, not in sane publications, of which class you claim to belong.

Perhaps it would be well to mention the reason, omitted in your account. Your reporter never knew, I suppose, that there were such things as fraternities at McGill, and that these fraternities have initiations. If not, it would be well for him to realize the fact before he again makes such a show of his ignorance.

In any case the story as it appeared was libellous in that it did not contain the complete truth and implied that everything that took place was seriously and soberly intended. Even if this fact were waived aside, it is hardly the story for a paper that claims to be other than a tabloid.

Very Sincerely,

Lovell C. Carroll.

(Ed. Note: Alas, my poor Carroll.)

College Comment

HAVE FRIENDS OR BE ONE?

That college is a good place to make valuable friends who will serve in after life is often an argument advanced in favor of a college education. Whether this holds true is up to the parties in question. If they enter into the friendships with the aim of being a friend rather than gaining one who might be useful in life after graduation, then the scramble to make friends could be sanctioned.

The mercenary student who scurries about the campus lining up influential friends for future reference, as a salesman arranges his call list, runs against the grain. It is not a lovely picture. What could be worse than a college full of students each struggling to launch a lot of friendships which will later prove to be advantageous to their own aims?

Shakespeare's words, "Be thou 'a-milliar, but by no means vulgar . . . nor dull thy palm with entertainment of each newhatched, unfledged comrade," he put in the mouth of Father Polonius advising Son Laertes on the brink of a big adventure in life.

They might easily be transplanted to modern days and used to benefit the young man or woman, college or otherwise. To be sure, college friendships, a few of them, last and prove helpful. But they should not be sought for their egotistic advantages. Don't go to college to make friends; a better aim for a student is to be one.

—Oregon Emerald

After all, a traffic cop does his duty according to his lights.



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Three rousing cheers and the biggest kind of of a Tiger for jolly old Turret—the finest cigarette that ever entered college.

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Nov. 7th., at 7 p.m.,

Tickets \$1.50

FROM CLASS EXECUTIVES OR BILL GENTLEMAN

McGill Juniors Suffer Defeat By Varsity, 18-1

Redmen Play Erring Football in First Title Game

CONSTANT FUMBLING

Molson Stadium, Nov. 6-29. McGill hopes for a rugby title this fall were given a severe jolt yesterday afternoon at the Molson Stadium when the red juniors succumbed disastrously to Varsity 18 to 1. In the first of a two-game series for the Junior Intercollegiate Championship. In virtue of their win the blue and white enter the second and last tussle next Saturday at Toronto with a 17 point lead that will be hard to overcome, and consequently considerable favorites to take the round.

Yesterday's tilt was by no means an exhibition of football on the part of the McGill team. In fact the redmen played through the sixty minutes with fumbles and misplays dogging their steps. The Varsity' squad were quick to take advantage of the breaks and accordingly rolled up so large a score, although the relative merits of both squads were equal. The on-side pass, which was formerly completed with success by the redmen, proved to be a complete failure as the blue and white wings intercepted every one, and were it not for the superb kicking of Bell, McGill half, in the second period, things might have been worse. Following in the wake of the Seniors, the red juniors fumbled miserably in the first half to pile up a score of ten to nothing for Varsity at the rest period. The second half saw both teams fight somewhat but the redmen's fumbles proved costly. McGill garnering a point at the outset and Varsity adding 5 more to close the scoring.

Final Score: Varsity 18, McGill 1.

First Quarter

Sellar kicked to Hodgetts, Varsity half, who ran the ball back to his 25-yard line. Two bucks made eight yards and Hodgetts kicked to Bell, who fumbled on his thirty, Varsity gaining possession. An end run went for nought as Tam Fyvie, nipped Cutler. On the second down Varsity fumbled and McGill recovered. Sellar's kick is blocked and the blue and white fall on the oval at McGill's forty. Hodgetts' kicked to Bell, who is rouged for Varsity's first point. Varsity 1, McGill 0. Play centered about midfield for a while and then Sellar fumbled on his thirty. Varsity recovered. Hodgetts kicked a second rouge as the quarter ended. Varsity 2, McGill 0.

Second Quarter

The redmen advance the ball from their 25-yardline in to Varsity territory. McGill's on-side pass is intercepted by Stubbs, Varsity wing; who in turn is tackled by Hilliard on Varsity's forty. Two plays fail to gain and Hodgetts kicked to Bell who is downed in his tracks by the blue and white wings. Another McGill on-side goes floozy as Varsity intercepts it on the red's forty-eight. The redline is holding but their plays are not well executed. With three minutes to go Hodgetts kicked another rouge. Varsity 3, McGill 0. Sellar kicked to King who is downed on his fifty. Varsity's end run makes twenty yards. Hodgetts kicked another rouge. Varsity 4, McGill 0. As the half ends, Hodgetts' kick to Sellar who fumbles and Gibson, blue and white sub, fell on the ball for a touch which is converted by Letowitz. Varsity 10, McGill 0.

So, far both teams were fighting practically equal with the redmen having a slight edge on the line. But their fumbles proved their undoing.

Third Quarter

After the rest period the McGill Juniors opened up somewhat to advance the ball fifty-two yards to Varsity's twenty-eight. The blue and white's line held and Bell kicked McGill's first point. Varsity 10, McGill 1. Things looked great for the red squad but their scoring punch was dealt another blow through a fumble. Shapiro, Varsity middle fell on the pigskin and Hodgetts' kicked another rouge. Varsity 11, McGill 1. Newton, red quarter called for another on-side pass that went wrong as a Varsity half raced up and intercepted the play. A couple of kicks were exchanged with McGill punting on the first down. Bell had the edge on Hodgetts and the former's long and lofty spirals were a treat to the some-what disheartened spectators. The quarter ended, Varsity 11, McGill 1.

Fourth Quarter

The last session opened with McGill in possession on their thirty. Mulhally, who had been doing some fine plunging throughout, carried the oval for twelve yards. Tam Fyvie is stopped through centre. Howard is also carried back and Bell kicked to Hodgetts who is downed by Clift on his ten. Hodgetts' kicked to Johnson who fumbled at centre field Varsity recovering.

A Varsity on-side is intercepted by a red wing. McGill kicked to Varsity who ran the ball back ten yards to centre field. Toronto made yards on two downs and Hodgetts' kicked another rouge. Varsity 12, McGill 1. With two minutes to go, Sellar fumbled another rouge. Varsity 13, McGill 1.

JUNIOR POLOISTS

Game with M.A.Y.R. on schedule for tonight has been cancelled on account of the Arts Banquet.

Sophs Debate On Two Topics

Funny Papers and Hazing Will be Under Fire

Whether funny papers do more harm than good, and whether initiation should be abolished, will be discussed this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building by Arts '32 debaters.

White and Levy, contrary to yesterday's notice, will uphold the affirmative end of the "funnies," while Dolg and Caldwell will try to show everybody just how much they enjoy "Moon Mullins" and the rest of the well-known characters. Messrs. White and Levy have been accused of reading the coloured supplements, but they denied this accusation most vehemently.

The other debate has for its subject something more serious, and something which concerns the debating class itself since it is Sophomore. Gales and Davis will argue this out with MacLeod and Baker.

Last week's debate was fairly well attended, but it is felt that there should be a larger turnout today in view of the important subjects and the calibre of the speakers.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

The Soccer XI's of Science and Medicine will meet in a death struggle on the campus at four o'clock this afternoon. As was announced in a recent issue of the Daily, Science failed to turn up on Monday when the game was scheduled to take place. Medicine gleefully claimed two points but Science have decided to play the game and if the saw-bones are to collect their points they will have to win their game this afternoon, which will be a rather large order. For several years it has been a duel between Meds and Science for the championship. Science always winning, but Violette, captain of the saw and scalpel claims that his team are going to wipe out Science's recent victories this year. McBroom claims that his men are going to uphold their reputation in giving the Doctors the licking of their lives.

The Med team will be the same as that which lined up against Arts-Commerce on Tuesday. Fitzgerald will again play goal for the sawbones as well as any other positions which may take his fancy such as back, half or forward. Science have a good-looking aggregation and should turn in a very good account of themselves.

The following will turn out: Medicine: Fitzgerald, Reece, Sparks, Peters, Browning, McEwen, McIlott, Randazzo, Violette, Sinclair.

Science: Williams, Clarke, O. M., Clarke, G., Fred Gamble, Brown, Frank Denny, "Chip" Apter, Brownlee, McBroom.

Referee: S. L. Jannikun. The inter-faculty standing is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Arts-Commerce	2	1	0	1	1	0	2
Medicine	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Science	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theology	1	0	1	0	0	1	0

bled another Varsity punt, and the blue and white recovered on McGill's three-yard line. Two Varsity bucks failed to get through and on the third down a Varsity on-side to the right caught the Redmen napping and King fell on the ball for his team's second and last touch which was converted. Final score, Varsity 18, McGill 1.

McGill	Varsity
Flying Wing	Shipp
Fyvie	Half
Bell	King
Sellar	Hodgetts
Johnson	Cutler
Newton	Letowitz
Black	Snap
Kaufman	Magladerry
Christmas	Inside
Mulhally	Swering
Henry	Shapiro
Hilliard	Outside
Henderson	Stubbs
Duntan	Subs
Levine	Rogers
Schacter	Booth
Howard	Rotenberg
Neeland	Mudge
Clift	Brown
	Harvey
	Gibson
	Ellsworth

Guess that they speak of the moon being silvery because it comes in quarters and halves.

—Daily Larist

Van Wagner Cuts Basketball Squad

Good Prospects for a Smart Red Team This Season

Competition was rife at the Montreal High Gym yesterday afternoon, when after a stiff work out Coach Van Wagner announced that he was cutting his string of basketballers, in order to round them into shape for the coming season.

The following men are still in the running for the first team: Paulkner, Small, Pelker, Rice, Calhoun, Feigenbaum, Merrick, Talpis, Hayden, Moore, Hammond, Dougan, Mills, Ross, Erskine, Wilson, Price, and Stewart. However due to the unfinished Rugby schedule Young, Sellar, and Halpenny, are still to be heard from as well as McBroom, McLean and Weldon.

When these men appear there will likely be a further cut and it looks as if there is going to be a tough fight for a berth on the Seniors this year.

Van seems very satisfied with his proteges, and although it is too early in the season for any rash predictions, it looks as though a smart group of basketballers will be sent into the intercollegiate fray.

Outside Bodies To Hear Professors

Three Extra-Mural Lectures Scheduled for Tomorrow

Three Extra-Mural lectures will be given tomorrow by members of the teaching staff of the University to outside bodies. Dean Ira A. MacKay of the Arts Faculty will speak in Quebec City; Dr. Arthur S. Eve of the Physics department will address the Bell Telephone Co., and Professor Leslie R. Thompson of the Science Faculty will lecture at Hudson, Que.

The "Spirit of Canada" will be the subject of Dean MacKay's lecture which will be the first of a series to be given at Quebec City. The lecture will be given in the Jacques Cartier Room of the Chateau Frontenac.

Dr. Arthur S. Eve, MacDonald Professor of Physics and director of the Department, will speak on "Flight and Flying" at the Bell Telephone Co. This is the first lecture of a series to be given to the employees of the Bell Telephone Company.

In the Masonic Temple at Hudson, Quebec, Professor Leslie R. Thompson, associate professor of Fuel Engineering will speak on "What's in a lump of coal." This lecture which will be illustrated is to be given to the Quebec Women's Institute.

Visited Ships And Elevator

(Continued from page one.) The top of the elevator, the wheat is conveyed along a concave endless belt to pipes which reach into the hold of waiting vessels.

Covered With Dust

Covered with wheat dust, the party emerged from the elevator and followed the guide to Shed Number Two where Mr. Stewart showed them a variety of articles on the list of Canada's imports and exports, handled through the Company's lines. The Cunard Liner, S.S. Aurania, was next boarded and an inspection of the loading facilities followed. When lumber, newspaper, and other bulk articles were being used for ballast.

Chilled by the damp atmosphere of the harbour, and tired by the long tramp, the party was glad to enjoy the hospitality of the Robert Rford Company in the dining saloon of the Aurania where afternoon tea was served.

Completing their tour with a visit to another Cunard liner, the Antonia, the economists here made a close inspection of the huge refrigerators where perishable goods are kept at a temperature of about five degrees above zero.

Old Ideas Of God Related

(Continued from page one.) phical and etymological interest has become so predominant that interest in ancient Hebrew logic and philosophy has reached almost to the vanishing point.

In summing up, he claimed that in the ultimate analysis, the ancient Hebrew and Christian conceptions of the Godhead are identical in all things but one, namely the Jews refused to identify the Person of Jesus of Nazareth with God.

He claimed that a glorious future is coming for students of the history of religion and philosophy. Then one will be able to banish from theology most of its disconcerting vaguery, and the olden theologium often resulting therefrom, in a manner eminently attractive to the intellect by a systematic or really scientific unfolding of all its inner laws. It will be found that there is nothing new about these ideas, that, in fact, the best thoughts of men were those of the dim and distant past. These

Intermediate Rugby

Will the following please turn out to-day to provide opposition for the Senior regulars, only ten men were out yesterday: Baker, Robertson, Lapin, Greenblatt, Blundell, Small, Stewart, Taylor, Johnson, Cousins, Dixon, Harvey, and any others who have been out this year.

Players' Club Hold Try-outs

Will Cast for "The Right of the Soul" Today

Try-outs for the one-act play entitled "The Right of the Soul" will be held this afternoon from twelve until two o'clock in Strathcona Hall under the direction of Rita MacDonald.

It is expected that at the same time there will be trials for one or two other plays of a similar nature. There is thus an opportunity for all who are interested to secure a part in one or the other.

G. V. Nicholls, who has general supervision of the one-act plays, says that all who are interested in the stage are welcome, and hopes that there will be a particularly large turn-out this afternoon as the Player's Club is always glad to discover new talent. Nicholls also states that in his opinion one-act plays are the best training for later participation in the larger productions of the club, and that they furnish invaluable experience to prospective actors and actresses.

Meanwhile, rehearsals for "Dear Brutus" are steadily progressing, and the players are rapidly attaining the degree of proficiency necessary for "first night." Mrs. Stehle, who is directing production expressed her entire satisfaction with the progress of the cast in their respective roles.

Interfaculty Rugby Notes

The Arts football machine meets Medicine this afternoon at 3 on the Campus for the Interfaculty title. According to reports received recently, a large turnout of both male and female students is expected to be on hand to watch this classic in Canadian Rugby and in the annals of inter-faculty football.

Arts have been practising long and late this past week in preparation for to-day's encounter, and Head Coach Bill Gentleman announces a well-balanced line-up. Stewart, mainstay on the backfield in past tussles, is out due to injury, but his place will be filled by 'Doc' McMaster, of 'Chris Cagle' fame. Doc has been showing up well lately, and should prove a capable half. The line is intact, but Coach Gentleman's worries rest upon the ball-handling side. Lately McGill teams seem to have an inherited tendency to fumble, but the Arts men are of different neutral structure.

Announcements from the doctor's camp state an over-abundance of confidence. The medical men are merely out to repeat last year's win, and are not taking the game seriously, having conceded their opponents no chance. But they have one fear, that is the big line-crasher of Arts, Cow O'Meara, who has been performing spectacularly of late. The Montreal police force will contribute about forty men to handle the crowd, which will have unruly tendencies. In the event of an Arts win, no Arts students will be obliged to do any studying over the week-end. If Medicine win, they are fortunate.

Women Display Little Interest In Amalgamation

(Continued from page one.) present conditions. The financial side of the question was discussed, and it was pointed out that financial management of the M.W.S.S. is excellent, the R.V.C. societies are better subsidized than the men's, and while nothing very valuable might be gained by amalgamation, many difficulties and friction might arise.

Isobel Alexander the invited discussion. The proposal was both approved and hotly attacked.

Dual System

D. J. Ross spoke pessimistically of the existing spirit between the men and women, resenting the supercilious attitude of the men. B. B. Ferny-hough answered this saying that representation on the Council would improve this condition. We are being very provincial and narrow minded. We need recognition in the College as a whole. McGill is almost the only university with this dual system, we are behind in the process of evolution. The Budget and financial report of the society were read by Miss Evelyn Cornell, Miss Mina Smith being absent. This was followed by the reading of the Constitution. The matter

Library Receives Music Collection

McGill Musical Association Donates Classical Works

BEST COMPOSERS

Violin, 'Cello, Trio and String Quartet Arrangements Included

The McGill Musical Association has presented its collection of classical music to the University Library. Illy Caron, president of the Musical Association made the donation to Dr. Lomer in order that the general student body might derive more benefit from this excellent collection of chamber music than has been possible in the past. Hitherto, the publicity given to the fact that such music was to be had for the asking has been negligible. It was felt that were the books to be donated to the library; they would be more readily accessible to student musicians, in that they would be catalogued and loaned out in the ordinary way. The permanency of the arrangement is more assured than when the matter was in the hands of yearly changing executives.

The collection consists of the works of the best known classical composers, as Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Handel and Caesar Franck. There are piano-forte, violin, 'cello, and vocal solos, trio and string quartet arrangements.

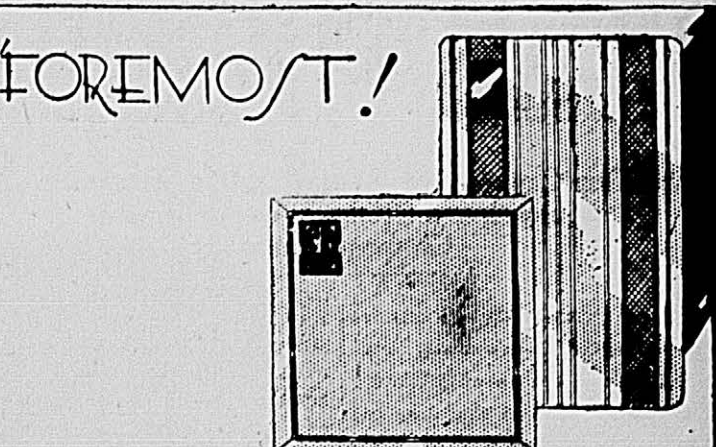
The following books comprise the donation:—

- Musical Association Collection**
- Caesar Franck**
- Sonata for violin and piano, Schirmer's Vol. 1235.
- Haydn**
- Thirteen string quartets, Peters No. 289a, 289b.
- Trios, Peters No. 192a.
- Beethoven**
- Sonatas for piano and violin, Schirmer Vol. 232.
- Quartet, Opus 59, 74, 95, Peters 195b.
- Quartet, Opus 18 No. 1-6, Peters 195a.
- Sonatas for Piano.
- Trios, Peters 166a.
- Schubert**
- 50 Songs for low voice.
- Mozart**
- Quartet, Peters Ed.
- Sonatas for piano, Schirmer.
- Trios, Litoff No. 358.
- Sonatas for violin and piano.
- Bach**
- 3 sonatas for 'cellos & piano, Breit-koff Ed. No. 2428.
- Chromatic fantasy & fugue for 'cello & piano, Breitkoff Ed. No. 4333.
- Wolf**
- 50 Songs for low voice.
- Chopin**
- Piano-forte works in 3 volumes.
- Schumann**
- Trios, Opus 63, 80, 110, Peters Ed. 2377.
- 50 Songs for low voice.
- 50 piano compositions.
- Wagner**
- Stegfried musical Drama with words and piano score.
- Valkyrie
- Brahms**
- Selected piano compositions.
- 40 Songs for low voice.
- Grieg**
- 50 Songs for low voice.
- Handel**
- Songs and a's.
- Schultz Edition, 'cello classics. Vol. and baritone. Standard vocal album. 1 & 2 (3 copies) Vocal duets, tenor
- Early Italian piano music. Esposito
- editor—

of women entering the Red and White House was discussed and it was moved that if the men deemed it appropriate to extend a written invitation to the women they would accept.

Changed Course May Be Offered

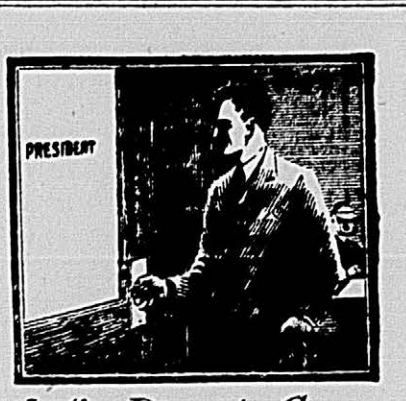
(Continued from page one.) The course contemplated will be essentially an engineering one, specially applicable to the engineering problems of chemical industry. Details have not yet been considered, but in view of the fact that the idea has met with the approval of university authorities and the faculty of applied science, which will be directly interested, action will be taken shortly by the department of chemistry towards outlining a proposed course.



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UNION

Students Pay \$2,520,000 In Search Of Nourishment

"And Our Clothes Are Baggy," State Freshmen, but They Spend \$150,000 for Collegiate Garments Annually

Columbus, Ohio.—(By Exchange Service)—Despite 18-day diets, students at Ohio State spend \$2,520,000 each year on food. And this does not include the morning candy bars, afternoon milkshakes, or evening banana splits. If there is ever another war, a second Hoover in his economic campaign might do well to suggest that all college students carry their lunches.

Who would have thought, on looking at the freshman class, that they were buying \$150,000 worth of clothes in a year? Of course, on second glance a very sarcastic person might say that they ought to do something about it.

It seems that a cool half million is spent yearly on books, too. No wonder college professors like to write texts on their subject!

If all the campus rooming houses, all the fraternity houses, and the bedrooms of all the town collegians

were closed for one month while students slept on park benches, there would be enough money saved to build one new fraternity house and one new sorority house more elaborate than any now on the campus.

Perhaps Glen D. Dalton, executive secretary of the campus "Y.M.C.A." did not know all these things himself. But he does know approximately how much it will cost each student to attend Ohio State University for a year.

In its endeavour to help students who are working their way through college, the Y.M.C.A. is distributing a pamphlet which carries information on self-support and estimated cost of a year's instruction at Ohio State University.

Mr. Dalton says, "We make every effort to find employment for the men who come in to see us." Last year jobs ranging from pallbearer to clerk, waiter, and gardener were given by the bureau.

College Comment

AGREE WITH TEACHERS TO GET DEGREE?

A college degree merely indicates that a student has agreed with his professors during his four years at school is the opinion of Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, who recently made such a statement to a group of Utah educators.

That Dr. Rogers' interpretation of the meaning of a degree can be said to coincide with the definition held by some graduates cannot be questioned. There are students who enter college as "limber twigs" freshmen, only to be bent by the teachings of a limited number of professors into "sturdy trees" seniors. Certain students accept the entire substance of the "lecture, text, quiz" method used in college, not as a combination of fact, opinion, biased and unbiased views, resource material, and general information, but as cold statements to be learned in 1, 2, 3-order because they comprise the answer to examination questions. The course pursued by these college men and women is not then, philosophy, history, mathematics—but Professor Blank's philosophy, history, mathematics. Generally discussed about the campus is the fact that "Professor Blank's course is easy to pass."

On the other hand there are students who exercise a certain individual method of reasoning. They grant that grades are an important factor in gaining a degree. But only inasmuch as they are secondary to knowledge, both theoretical and practical, which once mastered results in grades, proportionately arranged in accordance with time spent and value of information discovered. Such students dig into broader scopes of source material than that provided in program of daily classroom work.

The mere fact that the student answers examination questions in the words given out by professors in lectures does not necessarily mean that the student exhausts his knowledge on the specified subject in his answers. Nor does it indicate that he agrees in every case with his professor. But if the professor chooses to grade on the ability of the student to throw back in parrot fashion the facts and opinions included in lectures and textbooks, the student naturally prefers to make a high grade rather than a low one. It is only unfortunate that more students do not work out problems and do collateral studying for individual benefit rather than limiting their college education to the attainment of grades and a degree.

—The Reville.

WHICH GROUP OVER-EMPHASIZES?

The perennial athletics censure season is well under way. At about this time of the year, critics of our educational system remonstrate against the interest in sports. Some of their contentions, it must be admitted, may be correct. But a great deal of their presentation is one-sided.

Sports are for the participation and enjoyment of youth. It is pertinent to note that the criticisms usually emanate from the ranks of people past middle age. Recent newspaper reports have it that William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has joined with the dissenters.

When a man occupying his position says something, it is usually worthy of attention. Chief Justice Taft is quoted as deprecating the "over-shadowing of scholarship by athletics." "The more I think about it," he is reported as saying, "the more I am convinced that there is something radically and fundamentally wrong with our whole

Noted Scientist Welcomed Home

(Continued from page one.)
Lloyd travelled with Professor Marie Victorin of the University of Montreal through Sudan, Egypt and Palestine. Sailing down the Nile they noticed the narrow strip of fertile land on either bank. In places this belt was as narrow as fifty feet with the crude dwellings of the natives on the edge of the water. The existence of these natives is probably very nearly the same as that of their ancestors have lived for thousands of years.

Professor Lloyd and Professor Victorin left Cairo by train along the old caravan route between these two cities. Although they were in Jerusalem during the recent trouble they were in no way molested and were allowed to visit the Walling Wall which being guarded to keep the Jews away. The two professors spent some time inspecting the numerous plants in and about Jerusalem. The plants of that region are all very luxuriant both in form and color.

After Jerusalem they visited Tripoli, Stambul, and Constantinople. From Constantinople Professor Lloyd

College Men Have Great Opportunity In Journalism, Says Noted Cornellian

Ithaca, N. Y., November 6.—"Journalism offers as great an opportunity for college men as any other profession," said Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester, head of the Gannett Newspapers, in an interview with a Sun reporter yesterday. "The standards in the newspaper business have been raised during the past ten years. Today there is greater compensation and better working conditions. The work in journalism is most enjoyable. The newspaper business today is on a sounder basis than ever before, and the profession of journalism is on a much higher plane."

Asked the value of college newspaper work to someone intending to enter journalism, Mr. Gannett declared without hesitation that it was most helpful and valuable experience. He recalled when he began to write for the Cornell Daily Sun in 1895 and

Concert In R.V.C.

Music Club Meets at 4 This Afternoon

A concert and elections will feature the meeting of the Music Club, to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The musical program consists of piano solos by Miss Maxine Mertz, violin solos by Miss Agnes Tennant, and several songs by Miss Ruth Bishop.

The first and second year representatives to the club will be elected at the meeting, as will also the representative for the M.S.P.E., Library School, and the Conservatorium.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of "the Dreamy Kid" at 3.30 to-day in Stratheona Hall. Will Miss Tait kindly be present.

Personality Is Developed By College Youth

(Continued from page one.)
cated communities, was the main argument of Rutherford Smith. He furthermore declared that the college man's idea of success is "character and not the pocket-book."

"College men are led into the right paths of life by people who have studied the problem," claimed Sam Schwarzbard. Leon Smart thought that the rules which one had to obey while at the university were very beneficial to the young man when he left his studies and entered in to the world of competition. This speaker also thought the sporting activities in which the student engaged were to him but a practice, and a training to meet the adversities in future life.

Maurice Perrault, who was runner up in the competition, stated that it was his belief that the dissatisfied professional man who berates college degrees does so only because he did not take all the opportunities which were thrown in his path while he was an undergraduate. He pointed out that in some European countries the university graduate has granted greater political privileges than his uneducated friends.

Fostering Friendships
Happiness, the result of good friendships, are fostered in the university, according to several of the competitors; among these were George Owen, H. B. Hicks, H. Cralmer, and L. D. Cornell. S. Bunting considered that the added intelligence of the college student helped him to success because of his perseverance, his ambitions, and his added ability. "Because we were sent to college by somebody, who is older, and evidently thinks that it will be beneficial for us, is proof enough that older, and more mature minds are convinced of the value of a college degree," claimed S. E. Brenhouse.

John F. Close, the only one to speak against the motion, claimed that a man who goes to a technical school for a year acquires as much knowledge in his chosen field as a student who studies from four to seven years at a university.

travelled to Czechoslovakia and then back to Canada.

Lectured in England
Professor Lloyd also stayed for a short time in England with the purpose of visiting the Botanical departments of the universities in London, Cambridge, Oxford, Leeds, Manchester, Southampton, Belfast and Dublin where he gave lectures.

Throughout his trip Professor Lloyd took many pictures of great value both from a scientific viewpoint and for general interest. He also took motion pictures at various points on his journey which should prove of particular interest when developed.

Cadet Teacher: How old is your grandmother?
Normal Pupil: I don't know, but we've had her quite a while.

handed in his first story, which was on the construction of a new building for the college of Veterinary Medicine. This college training aided him considerably when he entered newspaper work, he said.

"A college education has become very necessary for those entering journalism," continued Mr. Gannett. "The graduate of a good university has an immense advantage over one who lacks college training. Courses in a school of journalism are valuable, but more important than specialized training is a broad general background. The journalist must be acquainted with all fields. He must have a superficial knowledge of law, medicine, engineering, economics, history, literature and many other subjects. The more diversified his knowledge is, the better he is prepared for journalism. For this reason, I think, a liberal arts

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB
Target practice for the M.W.S. Rifle Club will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5-7 P.M. Last year's members and those who have shot before elsewhere will shoot on the Mondays; all others on the Wednesdays.

R.V.C. RIDING
Students are reminded that all orders for horses must be made through the Physical Education Department. Mr. Hummel will not attend to orders from students from now on.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices are being held at the Montreal High School, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6.15 to 7.15 P.M.

ADVERTISING
The advertising department of the Players' Club will meet on November 8th. All members are asked to make a special effort in the collection of advertising. It is essential that three quarters of the advertisements be handed in for the meeting.

TRACK MEN
If all track equipment is not handed in by this afternoon, the track managers will go through the lockers and take out whatever belonged to the club. They will not be responsible for private property.

NOTICE
Will the gentleman who attended the meeting of the Labour Club on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and who, by mistake, exchanged a Biltmore hat for a Brock, kindly call CRescent 0075.

COSTUMES
Applications from girls to be responsible for the Costumes for the Red and White Revue are called for and should be handed in to Vera Shlakman, Secretary of the M.W.S.S. before the end of the week.

COLUMBIAN CIRCLE
The Columbian Circle of McGill University are holding their first annual bridge and tea in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel on Thursday, November the 21st.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the main theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5.05 P.M. on November 8.
Speaker: Dr. J. Cabannes (Professor of Physics, University of Montpellier, France.)
Subject: "The Experimental Laws of the Raman Effect."
All interested are cordially invited to attend.

R.V.C. HEALTH EXAMINATIONS
Owing to the fact that Dr. Harvey is out of town, the students who were to come for health examinations yesterday will please come tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

ARTS '32
The designs for the class pin have been voted upon and no. 4 design has been chosen. The pins must be ordered and paid for (1.50 ea.) in advance. Please see one of the following and get your receipt before Nov. 13 when orders close: Bill Sellar, Chick Davis, or Ken Baker.

CERTIFICATES
Students whose matriculation or other certificates are in the Registrar's Office are requested to call and reclaim these certificates.

SCIENCE '32
There will be a basketball practice this evening from 6-7 in the Girl's Gym. All who are interested please turn out.

ATTENTION ARTS SENIORS
Class Meeting today in the Arts Reading Room at 1.00 o'clock. Election of Valedictorian and other Graduation Officers will be dealt with. All Arts '30 are urged to attend.

ARTS '30
For the information of those who have not yet obtained their Biography

education serves him better than a specialized training in a school of journalism."

Mr. Gannett pointed out the advance of specialization in the newspaper business. "There are today three distinct types of newspaper work, each requiring a different kind of person. The business end of the work is distinctly different from the editorial side. There is executive editorial work, which leads to the positions of city editor and managing editor, as well as editorial writing. Men entering journalism can now specialize on the tasks for which they are best fitted."
Mr. Gannett is a trustee of the University, a former editor of the Alumni News, and a former president of the Cornellian Council.

Forms for the McGill Annual this notice announces that the aforementioned forms are in Bill Gentlemen's office waiting for you. All forms must be filled out and turned in to the class executive by Wednesday, November 13th.

BADMINTON
Students who are interested in Badminton Club will meet in room 21 Biology Building at 1 P.M. today.

COMMERCE STUDENTS
There will be a meeting of the School of Commerce tomorrow at 12.50 in Room 20 Arts Building. All students in Commerce are asked to be present as there is important business to be discussed.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Mr. E. E. Watson, M. Sc., will lecture on the "Production of Homogeneous Beams of the Fast Electrons" at 5 o'clock today in the Physics Building.

BAND PRACTICE
A practice will be held in the Union Hall Room this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The band has completed its outside engagements, but it is starting concert work immediately.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS
J. B. Blond, Law I.

ARTE FOOTBALL
Sise, O'Meara, Dave Mackenzie, Mooney, Frank Mackenzie, Macdonald, McMaster, Bourne, Johnson, Calhoun, Cohen, Ross, Mercereau and the others who have been out regularly, be on hand for the game with Medicine at 3 o'clock. Report for equipment at 2.30.

ARTS II BASKETBALL
There will be no basketball practice today owing to the Arts Banquet. All out on Monday at 6 sharp.

NOTICE
Will either Mr. Sampson or Mr. Fowler please meet Mr. E. Jollat or Mr. King any time between 11 and 12 o'clock in the common room of the Arts Building to arrange a subject for debating.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on Tuesday, November 12 at 8.15. The special speaker for the evening will be Captain Maurice Quedru, president of La Compagnie Aerienne Franco-Canadienne. His subject will be "Aviation au Canada." He will also give first-hand information concerning the lost fliers of Northern Quebec. All men interested in these subjects, especially members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, are cordially invited to attend.
Members of the Cercle Francais are

cagerly awaiting the coming of Mr. Henri Bourassa, ex-leader of the Conservative Party in Quebec, who will address the Cercle on Tuesday, December 3rd.

MED RUGBY TEAM
The following men are urgently requested to be on hand today at 2.30 on the Campus for the championship game with Arts. All are needed so please turn out. Altamas, Gibbons, Tarbox, Gruggel, Simpson, Biemer, Stevens, Morrison, Leboldus, Luke, Creighton, Harris, Dinan, Zimmerman, Fuller, Mack, McCrimmon, Randazzo, Brabander, Eardley, Malinsky, Carlson, Thompson, Starkey.

If Medicine wins, only those who turn out will be taken to Macdonald.

JUNIOR POLOISTS
Game with M.A.Y.R. has been cancelled on account of the Arts Banquet.

Los:
Silver 'ountain pen. Phone Lan. 2714.

120 Graduated exercises in Book-keeping by Thompson, also key to exercises. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Large black loose notebook, con-

taining Anatomy and Histology notes. Please return to Union Tuck Shop.

Will the gentleman who took a Civil Code with him by mistake from Room 44 of the Arts Building on Tuesday evening kindly return it to Bill Gentlemen.

Found
In roofers section of the Stadium, Saturday. A black fountain pen. May be obtained from Bill Gentlemen on identification.

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"FOOL me once," says the proverb, "and it's shame on you. Fool me twice and it's shame on me."

Don't be fooled when it comes to spending your money. Patronize the merchants who have a reputation for fair dealing and honesty. Such motives must actuate the consistent advertiser. The man who invests real money in building a reputation for himself and his merchandise cannot afford to risk any of it by taking unfair advantage of his patrons.

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